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EVENTS TO NOTE

University celebrates Black History Month

The following are events for Black History Month, celebrating the culture and history of a beautiful diaspora. All events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 7 p.m., International Night, “Celebrating Black History,” International Centre, 2908 University Ave.

Thursday, Feb. 10, noon, Meet and Eat, “My Experience as a Black Woman on a College Campus,” by Venise Berry, International Centre, 2908 University Ave.

Thursday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m., “Racialism and the Media,” by Venise Berry, Memorial Union Lecture Bowl.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 6 p.m., “The Hip Hop Generation,” by Bakari Kitwana, Memorial Union Lecture Bowl.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 3 p.m., “Life in the Negro Leagues,” by former Negro Leagues baseball player Dennis Biddle, 150 Gamble Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m., spoken word poetry night by spoken word artist Queen, Tabula Coffeehouse, 3012 University Ave.

Monday, Feb. 28, 3 p.m., Malcolm X Day, showing of Malcolm X: The Movie, Era Bell Thompson Cultural Center, 2800 University Ave.

Monday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m., “Malcolm X: The Man, The Legend,” discussion on Malcolm X, Memorial Union River Valley Room.

Sponsors are Black Student Association, multicultural student services, women’s center, multicultural awareness committee, University program council, international programs, ARH programming board.

For more information, contact Farouk Aregbe, 777-4259.

PPT holds Friday seminar series

The pharmacology, physiology, and therapeutics department will hold a Friday afternoon seminar series at 3 p.m. in

3933 Medical Science. The schedule follows:

Feb. 4, Holly Brown-Borg, UND, "Stress Resistance and Aging: Lessons from the Ames Dwarf Mouse."

Feb. 11, Paula Castagnet, UND, "Importance of Alpha-Synuclein on Brain Fatty Acid Metabolism: Use of Cell Culture and Whole Animal Models."

— *Pharmacology, physiology and therapeutics*

Financial aid will present info sessions Saturday

The student financial aid office will present two financial aid information sessions **Saturday, Feb. 5**, in 210 Clifford Hall. We will cover how to apply for financial aid, the types of financial aid available, and how to navigate the financial aid process. The presentations are targeted to high school juniors and seniors and their families, but anyone with financial aid questions is invited to attend. The first session will be held at 10 a.m. and will be repeated at 1 p.m. Each session will be approximately one hour in length with time for questions at the end. Refreshments will be provided and participants will have the opportunity to register for a \$250 scholarship to the North Dakota college of their choice. Please contact the student financial aid office at 777-3121 or sfa@mail.und.nodak.edu with questions.

Telesis invites basketball fans to "Shoot with the Sioux"

The student alumni association, Telesis, has scheduled this year's "Shoot with the Sioux" event for **Sunday, Feb. 6**, from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center.

This event gives area youth basketball players and fans the opportunity to join the players and coaches from both the Fighting Sioux men and women's basketball teams for a fun-filled afternoon. Refreshments will be available and door prizes will be awarded.

"Shoot with the Sioux" is free and open to the public.

— *Stacey Majkrzak, Telesis advisor, UND Alumni Association*

Biology faculty candidate to present seminar

Don Kane, a candidate for the developmental biology position in that department, will present a seminar, "Half Baked Embryos and Mystical Movements in the Zebrafish" at noon **Monday, Feb. 7**, in 141 Starcher Hall. Dr. Kane is currently an assistant professor of biology at the University of Rochester.

— *Al Fivizzani (biology), search committee chair, 777-4671*

Graduate committee meets Feb. 7

The graduate committee will meet at 3:05 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the Cargill Room (Room 315) of Gamble Hall for a student appeal. Please note the change in building.

— *Joseph Benoit, graduate dean*

Discussion will focus on critical thinking

"The Search for Critical Thinking: Six Lessons from Cognitive Science" is the topic of the next On Teaching lunch. In the discussion, we'll look at an article by Tim van Gelder (2005) that includes six "lessons" from cognitive science which might be helpful as we teach students to think critically. We'll also consider what we mean by critical thinking, whether it's important to have a shared definition, and how the lessons from the article might be applied in our own work.

The session will be held **Thursday, Feb. 8**, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Badlands Room of the Memorial Union. To register for lunch (provided by institutional research), call 777-4998 or e-mail joan_hawthorne@und.nodak.edu. Lunch reservations must be received by noon **Friday, Feb. 4**.

— *Joan Hawthorne, University writing program*

The Ralph will host USHL Prospects/All-Star Game

The world's best hockey just keeps coming to town as Ralph Engelstad Arena hosts the USHL Prospects/All-Star Game **Tuesday, Feb. 8**, at 7 p.m. See the world's top junior hockey talent competing in America's only tier one league. Tickets are on sale now at \$15.50 for general admission and \$7 for UND students with ID, high school students and below. **Stop by the REA box office, call 772-5151**, or go online to theralph.com. Plus, you can be a part of the USHL All-Star banquet **Monday, Feb. 7**, at 6:30 p.m. in the Alerus Center. Join the All-Stars for an evening featuring a silent auction, dinner and guest speaker *Lou Lamoriello*, president and general manager of the New Jersey Devils. Silent auction items will include a *Colorado Avalanche autographed jersey by Peter Forsberg*, a *Jason Blake NY Islanders jersey*, *Mario Lemieux jersey*, and much more. **Call 777-3050** to make your reservations.

– *Ralph Engelstad Arena*

Chester Fritz Auditorium lists February events

Following are February events at the Chester Fritz Auditorium:

Michael Flatley's Lord of the Dance, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Lord of the Dance, the international phenomenon created by Michael Flatley, is a mesmerizing blend of traditional and modern Celtic music and dance. Comprised of Irish dance champions from around the world, Lord of the Dance is played out on a grand scale with precision dancing, dramatic music, colorful costumes, state-of-the-art staging, lighting and pyrotechnics.

An Intimate Evening of Music with Donny Osmond, Feb. 11, 8 p.m.

This gifted performer — who still commands one of the most loyal fan followings of any pop star — will appear in a special, intimate concert that offers a unique glimpse into his life, his passions, his own distinctive musical repertoire and an extraordinary musical journey that took him from a six-year-old singing sensation to one of the most recognizable performers in the world.

CATS, Feb. 14 and 15, 7 p.m.

There's no better way to introduce your family to the wonders of live theater than with the magic, the mystery, the memory of CATS. What began as a musical about cats after Andrew Lloyd Webber picked up a book of poems in an airport bookshop has become the longest running show in Broadway's history. Winner of seven Tony Awards including best musical, CATS features 20 of Andrew Lloyd Webber's timeless melodies, including the hit song, "Memory."

Jerry Seinfeld, Feb. 24, 7 p.m.

Recently hailed as "the master stand-up comic of his generation" and "the best comedian of our time" in a Washington Post article by Tom Shales, Seinfeld has an uncanny ability to joke about the little things in life that relate to audiences everywhere.

A complete schedule of Chester Fritz events can be found at www.cfa.und.edu.

Tickets for all events are available at the Chester Fritz box office, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., or through Ticketmaster at 772-5151 or www.ticketmaster.com.

— *Chester Fritz Auditorium*

Leadership workshop series will be held Wednesdays

The spring leadership workshop series will be held Wednesdays at 3 p.m. through March 2. The workshops will be presented in the River Valley Room at the Memorial Union, unless otherwise noted. The schedule follows.

Feb. 9: "Leading with Soul: The Power of Ethical Leadership," Robert Boyd, vice president for student and outreach services.

Feb. 16: "The Art of Caring Leadership," Gordon Henry, vice president emeritus, student affairs.

Feb. 23: "Making it Happen: Turning Ideas into Action," Christina Sambor, student government vice president.

March 2: "Crossing the Bridge of Cultural Fear: Public Speaking for Communicators," Shelle Michaels, graduate teaching assistant, communication.

All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend any part of the series, and we ask that faculty and staff inform their students of the upcoming presentations. The series is offered free of charge and pre-registration is not necessary.

The series is sponsored by the Memorial Union Center for Student Involvement and Leadership. Call 777-2898 for further information.

– Jenni Glick, *project coordinator for leadership development*

English will host multi-media lecture

History and Hyperreality on Slavi's Show of Bulgaria and The Simple Life of the U.S., or, Some Women of the Global Village," a lecture by Kathleen Dixon (English), will take place **Thursday, Feb. 10**, at 4 p.m. in 116 Merrifield Hall. Doctoral students Kimberly Crowley and Daniela Koleva will assist in the multi-media presentation, and Jonathan York (history) will respond.

– *English*

Enjoy International Nights each Thursday

The International Centre, 2908 University Ave., hosts International nights on Thursdays at 7 p.m. The **Feb. 10** program will feature China. Please join us.

– *International programs, 777-6438*

Explore the American Indian Experience this spring

You're invited to "Exploring the American Indian Experience," a series of activities designed to build community awareness and understanding of American Indians. Through a series of community forums, book discussions and a powwow demonstration, you will learn about the many aspects of contemporary Indian issues and cultures. You are encouraged to openly ask questions. All events are free and open to the public.

Two book discussions are scheduled as part of the series of events. This year's featured book is *Essie's Story: The Life and Legacy of a Shoshone Teacher*, by Esther Burnett Horne and Sally McBeth. Copies of the book are available at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, B. Dalton Bookseller, Waldenbooks, and local libraries.

Thursday, Feb. 10, *Essie's Story* book discussion and signing, 7 to 9 p.m., Barnes & Noble Bookstore. Discussion leader is Sally McBeth, co-author of *Essie's Story: The Life and Legacy of a Shoshone Teacher*.

Tuesday, March 8, *Essie's Story* book discussion, 7 to 9 p.m., Barnes & Noble Bookstore. Discussion leader is Birgit Hans, Indian studies.

Essie's Story is the story of Esther Burnett Horne, an accomplished and inspiring educator in Indian boarding schools. Essie, the great-great granddaughter of Sacajawea, saw her as a personal metaphor by which Essie made sense of her own life as an American Indian. She devoted her life to educating Indian children, and she began teaching at Wahpeton Indian School in Wahpeton, N.D., in 1930 and remained active in education until her death in 1999. We learn about daily life at Indian boarding schools and about the challenges and rewards of teaching for the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Wahpeton. Above all, Horne's life illuminates the ongoing struggle by Native teachers and students to retain their cultural identities within a government educational system designed to assimilate them.

Three community forums are also scheduled to enhance your knowledge of the unique history and culture of American Indians:

Monday, Feb. 28, community forum, 7 to 9 p.m., Grand Forks Herald Community Room. The topic is "Aspects of the Indian Experience," with discussion leader Sebastian Braun, Indian studies.

Tuesday, April 5, community forum, 7 to 9 p.m., Grand Forks Herald Community Room. The topic is "From Dream to Nightmare: American Indian Boarding Schools 1880-1920," with discussion leader Wilbert H. Ahern, University of Minnesota-Morris.

Thursday, April 7, community forum, 7 to 9 p.m., Chester Fritz Auditorium. The topic is "A Celebration of Life-Understanding the Powwow Experience," with discussion leader Leander Russell McDonald, Center for Rural Health.

Exploring the American Indian Experience sponsors include UND, president's office, vice president for academic affairs office, vice president for student and outreach services office, University relations, College of Education and Human Development, and the UND cultural awareness committee in cooperation with the American Indian programs council, American Indian student services, Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Indian studies department, continuing education, Grand Forks Herald, and the UND Indian Association (UNDIA).

For more information and updates about the American Indian Experience series, visit the web site at www.conted.und.edu/aie or contact continuing education at 777-2663 or (866) 579-2663.

General education study team will make report and recommendations

All members of the University community are invited to a special meeting from noon to 2 p.m. **Friday, Feb. 11**, to hear the report and recommendations of the general education longitudinal study team.

An important part of UND's general education assessment plan, the longitudinal study is an interview-based study in which students talk with faculty study team members about their perspectives on the goals of general education. Although the study is still in progress and will continue until the last student being interviewed graduates, the team has gathered a large amount of data and is ready to make some specific recommendations regarding general education at UND.

The session will begin at noon with a report on the study and its findings and move from there into recommendations. Discussion will follow. If you cannot be present for the entire session, you are welcome to come for the part that fits your schedule.

To register for this event, please call Jana Hollands at 777-4998.

— *Libby Rankin, Director, Office of Instructional Development*

Plan to attend Manitoba French Festival

Cultural diversity in the winter is possible. Want to attend le Festival du voyageur **Saturday, Feb. 12**, with UND in French Manitoba? Just visit www.ifmidwest.org for details on how to make the best of it.

— *Virgil Benoit, languages*

Campus community invited to "Walk for Wishes"

The Make-A-Wish Foundation will hold North Dakota's first statewide Walk for Wishes **Sunday, Feb. 13**. We are seeking walkers to participate and help raise money to grant the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions. Our goal is to have 200 walkers in Grand Forks to raise awareness and generate funds for the foundation.

The 5K walk will be held at the Ralph Engelstad Arena at 2 p.m. There is a minimum registration fee of \$15; we encourage walkers to collect additional pledges to support their efforts. Prizes will be awarded based on the pledges you raise.

Countless stories exist statewide of children who are facing unimaginable challenges, pain, and often, despair. They urgently need the hope, strength, and joy of a wish experience to get through these hard times. The Make-A-Wish Foundation of North Dakota inspires children to continue battling their illnesses. A wish gives them something to look forward to and the hope that anything is possible, and extends well beyond the wish child by enriching the lives of family members and helping to replace the pain and heartbreak caused by the child's condition with laughter and encouragement.

To participate, go to www.ndwish.org, complete the registration and pledge forms, and return them to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of North Dakota. Registration forms are due **Friday, Feb. 4**. Pledge forms are due on or before the day of the event. If you are interested in picking up a brochure or pledge form, or visit Brenda Cole, Room 4520, School of Medicine and Health Sciences, 777-2640, or Michelle Abernathy, Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 777-2103.

— *Brenda Cole, pathology, and Michelle Abernathy, Barnes & Noble Bookstore*

Final two candidates will interview for provost position

Four candidates have been invited to interview for the position of vice president for academic affairs and provost. They are Kathleen Long, dean and professor of nursing, University of Florida at Gainesville; Greg Weisenstein, dean of education, health and human development, Montana State University at Bozeman; Martha Potvin, interim vice president for academic affairs and provost, UND; and Robert Sheehan, senior vice provost for academic affairs, University of Toledo.

Long’s interviews are set for **Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and 15**. Following are events to which members of the University community and public are invited. Though these events are open to anyone, most are tailored to particular audiences as noted below:

10 a.m. Monday, 305 Twamley Hall, staff members and Staff Senate.

4 p.m. Monday, North Dakota Museum of Art, candidate’s talk, followed by questions from the campus community and general public.

10 a.m. Tuesday, 305 Twamley Hall, faculty and University Senate.

11 a.m. Tuesday, 305 Twamley Hall, students and Student Senate.

Kathleen Long earned her bachelor’s degree in nursing from The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., in 1968; her master’s in nursing with a concentration in child psychiatric nursing and nursing education from Wayne State University, Detroit, in 1970, and her doctorate in behavioral sciences from the Bloomberg School of Public Health at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore in 1980. She has worked as a public health nurse, staff nurse, head nurse, clinical nurse, and clinical specialist in hospitals, clinics, and in child psychiatric nursing. She has taught at Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland, and Montana State University. She has served as assistant dean and psychiatric nursing clinician at Husson College/Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, and has also worked as a consultant for them to develop a new baccalaureate nursing program and curriculum. She taught at Oregon Health Sciences University before returning to Montana State University in 1983, where she rose through the ranks to become dean. In 1995 she was named dean of nursing at University of Florida Gainesville.

Weisenstein’s interviews are set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 22 and 23. Following are events to which members of the University community and public are invited. Though all events are open to anyone, most events are tailored to particular audiences as noted below:

10 a.m. Tuesday, 305 Twamley Hall, staff members and Staff Senate.

4 p.m. Tuesday, North Dakota Museum of Art, candidate’s talk, followed by questions from the campus community and general public.

9 a.m. Wednesday, 305 Twamley Hall, faculty and University Senate.

10 a.m. Wednesday, 305 Twamley Hall, students and Student Senate.

Greg Weisenstein earned his bachelor’s degree in U.S. history and geology from the University of Washington in 1969, management certification from the University of San Francisco in 1970, his master’s in special education from the University of Washington in 1972, and his doctorate in administration and special education from the University of Kansas in 1975. He has worked as a land surveyor, high school teacher, for the U.S. Office of Education, taught at Peninsula College, University of Kansas, University of Oregon, and served as visiting faculty at Oregon State University, University of Puget Sound, and University of Hawaii. He served as coordinator of secondary special education and vocational education at the University of Washington at Seattle, where he moved through the professorial ranks, associate dean for research at Clemson University, dean of education at the University of Colorado Colorado Springs, and was named dean of education, health and human development at Montana State University in 1999.

The provost search committee is chaired by Bruce Smith, dean, Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences.

Potvin will give Robinson Lecture Feb. 15

The librarians and staff of the Chester Fritz Library invite all members of the UND community to attend the 14th annual Elwyn B. Robinson Lecture Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the East Asian Room of the Chester Fritz Library (fourth floor). Martha Potvin, interim vice president for academic affairs and provost, will present “Leadership in Higher Education: Are There Enough Seats on the Bus?”

Dr. Potvin holds a bachelor’s degree in biology from the University of Connecticut, a master’s in botany and plant

ecology from Michigan State University, and a doctorate in ecology and evolutionary biology from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She served as a lecturer at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, before joining the biology department at West Chester University in 1985. She advanced to full professor and chair of her department, and also directed a project to coordinate development of a model green campus before being named interim dean of graduate studies and extended education. In 2001, she came to UND as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. She was named interim vice president for academic affairs and provost in 2004.

The Robinson lecture series began in 1991 on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of Professor Elwyn B. Robinson's publication, "A History of North Dakota." Professor Robinson, whose career spanned 35 years at UND, was a distinguished member of the history faculty. The lecture, together with the library's compilation of a bibliography of faculty and staff publications, is designed to recognize the scholarly accomplishments of the UND community.

– Wilbur Stolt, director, Chester Fritz Library

U2 workshops listed

Below are U2 workshops for **Feb. 14 through March 4**; visit our web site for additional workshops. Reserve your seat by registering with U2 by phone, 777-2128; e-mail, U2@mail.und.nodak.edu; or online, www.conted.und.edu/U2/. Please include workshop title and date, name, department, position, box number, phone number, e-mail address, and how you first learned of the workshop. Thank you for registering in advance; it helps us plan for materials and number of seats.

Word XP, Intermediate: Feb. 14, 16, and 18, 9 a.m. to noon, 361 Upson II (nine hours total). Prerequisite: Word Beginning. Create and modify a template, create styles, work with columns, sections and advanced tables, add graphics, create mail merge documents, labels, and envelopes, manage documents. Presenter: Maria Saucedo.

Excel XP, Intermediate: Feb. 15 and 17, 9 a.m. to noon, 361 Upson II (six hours total). Prerequisite: Excel Beginning. Work with templates, filter and sort data, import and export data, work with advanced formulas, analyze and share data. Presenter: Maria Saucedo.

Blood Borne Pathogens for Building Service Technicians: Feb. 16, 6 to 7 a.m., Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union. Exposure issues will be the topic of this class designed specifically for building service technicians and employees with similar job duties. Dealing with potential threats that can lead to disease processes caused by cuts, needle sticks, and other hazardous exposures will be discussed. These include hepatitis and HIV virus (AIDS). A building service supervisor along and a registered nurse will review policies and procedures related to these subjects. Presenter: Mary Lou Feilen, facilities and Claire Moen, safety.

Shipping and Receiving Hazardous Materials: Feb. 17, 1 to 3 p.m., Badlands Room, Memorial Union. Find out what your responsibilities are if you ship or receive hazardous material. If you fill out paperwork for a package, put material in a package, hand a package to a delivery person, receive a package from a delivery person, or open a package containing hazardous material, then you must have this training. Presenter: Greg Krause.

DMP Protocol and Work Force Safety (Workers Compensation): Feb. 18, 9 to 10 a.m., conference room, auxiliary services. The designated medical provider guidelines are part of the North Dakota state risk management program with work force safety (workers compensation). It is important for employees to have a clear understanding of these policies in the event they suffer a work-related injury. The class is also an excellent opportunity for supervisors to become more familiar with the policy. The safety director and work force safety coordinator will make the presentation and be available for questions following. Presenters: Claire Moen and Jason Uhlir.

GroupWise 6.5, Beginning: Feb. 22, 9 to 11 a.m., 361 Upson II. Students will navigate through the GroupWise environment, create and send messages, reply to and forward messages, use the address book, create a personal address book, create a mail group, work with calendar, schedule posted appointments and recurring events, work with junk mail folder and other mail handling features. Presenter: Maria Saucedo.

Defensive Driving: Feb. 22, 6 to 10 p.m., 211 Skalicky Tech Incubator. This workshop is required by state fleet for all UND employees who drive state vehicles on a regular (monthly) basis, received a traffic violation, or had an accident while operating a state vehicle. Employees are encouraged to bring a family member. This workshop may also reduce your North Dakota insurance premiums and could possibly remove points from your driving record. Presenter: Officer Dan Lund.

HTML, Creating a Web Page Using HTML: Feb. 23 and 25, 8:30 to 11 a.m., 361 Upson II (five hours total). Learn how to create a web page with Hyper-Text Markup Language, graphics, and links. Presenter: Doris Bornhoeft.

GroupWise 6.5, Intermediate: Feb. 24, 9 to 11 a.m., 361 Upson II. Students will work with advanced message

options, set mail properties; customize message headers, use web access interface, create and use rules to automate email responses, and set access rights. Work in depth with junk mail folder and archive feature. Presenter: Maria Saucedo.

Windows XP, Introductory Course: Feb. 28, March 2 and 4, 9 a.m. to noon, 361 Upson II (nine hours total).

Prerequisite: Basic understating of computers. Windows orientation, work with programs and documents, organize files, work with windows, create an efficient work environment, use control panel features, use Windows applets, optimize system resources, find information. Presenter: Maria Saucedo.

— Julie Sturges, U2 program assistant

Theology for Lunch will be held Tuesdays

Theology for Lunch, sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association, will be held Tuesdays at noon **Feb. 15, 22, March 1 and 8**, at Christus Rex Lutheran Campus Center, 3012 University Ave. Discussion topics will be named soon.

— Christus Rex

Work site wellness program offered

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that nearly half the deaths in the United States are due to unhealthy behaviors or lifestyles. Lifestyle areas that can influence overall health and well-being include physical activity and fitness, nutrition, tobacco use, stress management, alcohol and other drugs, family planning, self-care, violent and abuse behaviors.

The wellness center is offering its health program, "Start Your Engines," for employees at six different areas on campus, **Wednesday, Feb. 16**, from 1 to 4 p.m. (at facilities from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). The housing office will have their program from 1 to 4 p.m. **Wednesday, March 23**, if you are unable to make the Feb. 16 program. The areas and the contact person to schedule an appointment are:

Aerospace, Kari at 777-2791; dining services, Linda at 777-3824; EERC, Kari at 777-5290; facilities, Michelle at 777-0729; School of Medicine and Health Sciences, Michelle at 777-0729; Twamley Hall, Michelle at 777-0729; housing, Charlotte at 777-2059.

There will be fit testing available at aerospace, facilities and housing; call to schedule an appointment, which will take an additional 15 minutes. Appointments with a medical student or nurse practitioner student for prevention screening are every 15 minutes, and another program with Blue Cross Blue Shield will be offered. A self-care book (value \$20) will be given on completion of their program. Please plan on attending for 15 to 45 minutes. Enjoy food, fun and prizes which include a car starter, gas, car washes, and oil changes. If you have any questions, please call Michelle Conley at 777-0729 or michelle.conley@und.nodak.edu.

— Wellness center

Concert will benefit Turtle Mountain Chippewa Band

The National Society for American Indian Elderly and Turtle Mountain Chippewa Elders, through grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the North Dakota Council on the Arts, are sponsoring concerts to promote music and educate and raise money for native elder poverty and nutrition issues. Two concert pianists will play. They are Philip Thomson, a graduate of Juilliard and winner of Juilliard's Franz Liszt Piano Concerto Competition, and Sergio Gallo (UND music), who studied at the Conservatoire Europeen de Musique in Paris (Diplome d' Excellence), and the Franz Liszt Academy of Budapest, Hungary.

This event will take place at 7:30 p.m. **Friday, Feb. 18**, at Josephine Campbell Recital Hall. It is free to the public thanks to the NEA and NDCA grants. Three more concerts will take place: **Feb. 20** at 3 p.m., Turtle Mountain Community College; **Feb. 21** at 7:30 p.m., Valley City State University at Froemke Auditorium; and **Feb. 22**, 7:30 p.m. at Bismarck State College. Information tables will be set up and a small introduction given regarding the native elder organization. Donations are encouraged but not necessary at the UND and Turtle Mountain Concerts. The concerts at VCSU and BSU will have an admission charge of \$8 for general admission and a special low student discount. All proceeds will be donated to the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Elder Nutrition and Supportive Services to compensate for federal funding shortfalls this year and last.

— Peter Klein, graduate teaching assistant, music

Anthropology Club hosts film series

The Anthropology Club will host a film series at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl. All films are free to the public and the University community.

Films and dates for the global visions film series follow:

Tuesday, Feb. 8, Maria Full of Grace; **Tuesday, Feb. 22**, Children of Heaven; **Tuesday, March 8**, Quest for Fire;

Tuesday, March 22, Lila; **Tuesday, April 5**, What the Bleep Do We Know?; **Tuesday, April 19**, Carandiru; **Tuesday, May 3**, The Story of the Weeping Camel.

– *Marcia Mikulak, anthropology*

Scholarly forum features microbial scientist

The graduate school is sponsoring its campus-wide scholarly forum, **Feb. 22-24**. The purpose of this forum is to highlight the scholarly and creative activities and to provide a venue for research with the University community.

The keynote speaker will be Stanley Maloy from The Center for Microbial Sciences at San Diego State University. Dr. Maloy is the director of the recently established Center for Microbial Sciences and director of the SDSU Center for Applied and Experimental Genomics. In addition, he is the president-elect for the American Society for Microbiology. Dr. Maloy will give a keynote address **Wednesday, Feb. 23**, at 3:30 p.m. titled "The Microbial Imperative," in the Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union. He is sponsored by the Department of Microbiology and Immunology.

The Department of Theatre Arts will also present *Metamorphoses*, a play by Mary Zimmerman, during this event.

Presentations, exhibits and/or performances from faculty and students are encouraged. For submission forms and guidelines go to www.graduateschool.und.edu and look under "*In the Spotlight*." Deadline for submission of abstracts is **Friday, Feb. 4**.

Please contact the graduate school at 777-2786 for more information regarding the forum.

– *Joseph Benoit, dean, graduate school*

Metamorphoses will play at Burtness Theatre

Theatre Arts will present *Metamorphoses* by Mary Zimmerman **Feb. 22-26** at Burtness Lab Theatre.

A boy takes his father's car keys and sets the earth on fire; in a moment of uncertainty a young husband forever loses his beautiful wife in the underworld. These are just some of the modern translations of ancient myths collected by Roman poet Ovid and revived in the critically acclaimed play, **Metamorphoses**. With the entire set consisting of an actual pool of water which the actors use as their stage – both in and around the water – this mesmerizing production will be produced in Burtness Lab Theatre Feb. 22-26.

Nominated for three 2002 Tony Awards, *Metamorphoses* is a collection of 10 different myths, centered around the power of love. Some of Ovid's myths, reinterpreted by Zimmerman, are funny, and some are serious and full of sorrow.

The department of theatre at UND built a specially designed pool measuring 10 feet by 20 feet for the production in their ground-level theatre. In many aspects the pool is the member of the acting ensemble. The pool, the center of action, represents everything from the roaring ocean that crushes the ships of Ceyx, separating him from his beloved Alcyone, to the still waters reflecting self-obsessed Narcissus who turns into a blooming flower.

All performances start at 7:30 p.m. There will be some nudity. Tickets are \$12 or \$6 with a student ID. Free reserved parking is available on campus. For more information and reservations please call the Burtness Theatre box office at 777-2587.

– *Burtness Theatre*

Winona LaDuke will speak at law school

The Honorable Winona LaDuke will speak at the School of Law, beginning at 4:15 p.m. **Thursday, Feb. 24**, in the law school's Baker Moot Courtroom, as part of the School of Law speakers series. Her talk is titled "Biopiracy: Patents and Lifeforms; Wild Rice as a Modern Conflict." The public is invited; a reception will follow.

LaDuke is an Anishinaabeg (Ojibwe) enrolled member of the Mississippi Band of Anishinaabeg and is the mother of three children. She is the program director of Honor the Earth and the founding director of White Earth Land Recovery Project. As director of Honor the Earth, she provides vision and leadership for the organization's regranting program and its strategic initiatives.

LaDuke has worked for two decades on land issues of the White Earth Reservation, including litigation over land rights in the 1980s. In 1989, she received the Reebok Human Rights Award, the proceeds of which she used to begin the White Earth Land Recovery Project. In 1994, she was nominated by *Time Magazine* as one of America's 50 most promising leaders under age 40, and she has also been awarded the Thomas Merton Award, the Ann Bancroft Award, the Ms. Woman of the Year Award, the Global Green Award, and other honors. LaDuke and the White Earth Land Recovery Project recently received the prestigious international Slow Food Award for their work with protecting wild rice and local biodiversity.

In both 1996 and 2000 Ms. LaDuke ran for vice president on the Green Party ticket with Ralph Nader. A graduate of Harvard University and Antioch University, she has written extensively on Native American and environmental issues. Her books include: *Last Standing Woman* (fiction), *All Our Relations* (non-fiction), *In the Sugarbush* (children's non-fiction), and *The Winona LaDuke Reader*. Her forthcoming book, *Recovering the Sacred*, will be released by South End Press in 2005.

— Law school

Tickets for Founders Day banquet now on sale

Tickets for the annual Founders Day banquet are now on sale. This year's event will be held **Thursday, Feb. 24**, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The pre-banquet social with musical entertainment will begin at 5:45 p.m. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The annual Founders Day banquet commemorates the founding of UND in 1883. The banquet will feature recognition of faculty and staff with 25 years of service to UND. Retired and retiring faculty and staff with 15 or more years of service to the University will also be honored. Awards for outstanding teaching, research, service, and advising will be presented to faculty members and departments. The theme of the banquet this year will focus on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased through campus mail. UND employees recently received a flyer describing the Founders Day celebration and the ticket purchase procedure. Please use the order form from that flyer to purchase your tickets. Departments may reserve tables by using the order form or by calling the number listed on the flyer. Tickets are \$12.50 each. Seating is limited, so reserve early.

Please call Terri Machart in the vice president for student and outreach services office at 777-2724 if you have questions or if you would like an additional copy of the ticket order form.

— Fred Wittmann, vice president for student and outreach services office

Presenters sought for family connections conference

Presenters are sought for the North Dakota Family Connections Conference: When Children Have Special Needs, June 8, 9, and 10, at the Doublewood Inn, Fargo. Proposals are due Monday, Feb. 28. Submit online at www.conted.und.edu/connections.

The spring conference seeks to strengthen ties and enhance family support by bringing together families with children who have delays, disabilities, and chronic physical or mental health needs and the professionals who support those families.

Professionals who serve children with special needs and their families are invited to present, including educators, early interventionists, family support specialists, social workers, child care workers, child developmental specialists, legislators, administrators, counselors and other professionals who provide support to families.

Topics need to be relevant for families and professionals, both of whom have the option to attend the same sessions. Presenters should focus on the following strands/topic areas: early intervention, education, healthcare and mental health, building community, family support, and/or transition.

Compensation for presenting a two-hour concurrent session is a \$300 all inclusive fee (travel reimbursement is not provided). All accepted two-hour concurrent session presenters also receive a complimentary full conference registration.

For more information on how to submit a proposal, please visit www.conted.und.edu/connections. You may also contact UND conference services at 777-2663 or toll free at 866-579-2663. All proposals must be submitted online and are due Monday, Feb. 28. Please share this information with your colleagues.

– Jennifer Raymond, coordinator, conference services, continuing education

Schoolhouses rock: Faculty lecture examines the North Dakota one-room school

Eight one-room schoolhouses remain in North Dakota. They contain only a handful of students from the first through the eighth grade.

Kathy Gershman, professor of education, will present a view of small schools for the March 8 installment of the Faculty Lecture Series, "Everyone Gets to Sing Solo: Twenty-First Century Perspectives on the One Room Schoolhouse." The lecture will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fred Orth Lecture Bowl, with a 4 p.m. reception beforehand.

"I am interested in understanding what it feels like to get an education with one teacher and a small group of peers of many ages, not very different from the education in the earliest public school in North Dakota," explained Gershman, who has been researching the topic all year. "Those of us in education always want to understand what works best to get kids to love learning."

What she learned was a paradox. "Students who come from very small schools are, on one hand, confident self-starters, while on the other hand, quite adept at working resourcefully in a small group. These two attributes, independence and cooperation, are ones any teacher would strive to accomplish in her students, even — or especially — at the college level," said Gershman, who has taught at the college level for 20 years.

Moreover, Gershman found the children who attend the one-room schoolhouses are extremely loyal to their schools. Their teachers and parents believe they are well-prepared for a move to a larger school for the next grade, due to "plentiful individualized attention of their teachers, peer relationships that are marked by helpfulness, full use of up-to-date computers, and access to various after-school sports or music opportunities." In addition, the community and students don't want to see these small schools swallowed up by a larger system. They feel that the schools are affecting the students in the best way academically and personally. They believe, why make a change if things are going so well?

On the board of directors for the Kennedy Center National Committee for the Performing Arts, Gershman raises funds and oversees the education outreach of the Washington, D.C. organization. She is also a member of the Empire Arts Center fundraising committee and on the board of directors of the North Dakota Arts Alliance.

Faculty invited to apply for May workshop on case study teaching in science

Applications are now being accepted for a five-day NSF-sponsored workshop on case studies in science to be held May 16-20 on campus. Designed for undergraduate college science faculty interested in teaching with case studies, the workshop will be led by Clyde (Kipp) Herreid, director of the National Center for Case Study Teaching in Science at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Participation is by application only and is limited to 40 people. Although faculty from other institutions in the two-state region will be invited to apply, UND faculty will have priority.

NSF grant funding covers all costs of the workshop, including registration, materials, and some meals. Anyone who teaches in a science-based discipline is welcome to apply. Past workshops on other campuses have included faculty from biology, chemistry, physics, geology/earth science, psychology, nursing, engineering, medicine, and other science-related disciplines.

The first three days of the workshop focus on learning the case study method, with demonstrations and time to prepare

cases of your own. On the final two days, participants teach a class before a student audience using a case they have developed during the workshop or one taken from the provided case study collections. Workshop participants are expected to produce a case study within six months of the workshop for a national, peer-reviewed case collection.

Applications are due **Tuesday, March 8**; use the online application form at the instructional development web site: www.und.nodak.edu/dept/oid/.

For further information, see the OID website (www.und.nodak.edu/dept/oid/) or contact me.

— Libby Rankin, director, instructional development, at 777-4233, or libby_rankin@und.nodak.edu

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business, registrar's offices will open at 9 a.m. daily

The business and registrar's offices will be closed from 8 to 9 a.m. through Aug. 12 to prepare for PeopleSoft implementation. The offices will be open for business from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (tellers 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Monday through Friday. We appreciate your understanding and patience as our staff prepares to go live this summer.

— Nancy Krogh, University Registrar, and Ginny Sobolik, business office

Nominations sought for Chester Fritz Distinguished Professors

Nominations are sought for Chester Fritz Distinguished Professors. Included below are the criteria and procedures for nomination and selection. Nomination packets are due in the respective dean's office by **Tuesday, March 1**. Nominators must be a Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor, full professor, or department chair. For a list of current and former Chester Fritz Distinguished Professors, visit www.und.edu/dept/our/cfdp.

Criteria

1. Demonstrated achievement across research, teaching, and service with significant national or regional recognition in any one of these missions.
2. Significant professional contributions throughout his/her career. However, the basis for selection of Chester Fritz Professors will be heavily weighted toward one's accomplishments at UND.
3. Recognition by University of North Dakota colleagues as a faculty member who has made a valuable contribution to the quality of UND's academic programs.
4. Full-time member of the faculty, which includes all ranked teaching and research personnel. Department chairs are eligible if they are full-time members of the faculty. (Full-time administrators, e.g., vice-presidents and deans, are not eligible).

Nomination process

The nomination packet should contain sufficient information for the committee to evaluate the nominee.

1. The nominator(s) must submit a nomination letter. Nominator(s) must be a Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor, full professor, or department chair.
2. College deans must second all nominations in writing.
3. Letters of support from other faculty are encouraged.
4. A current curriculum vitae of the nominee must accompany the nomination.

— Martha Potvin, interim vice president for academic affairs and provost

Nominations sought for distinguished dissertations

If your department has a student who has written a fine dissertation, please nominate them for the graduate school's distinguished dissertation award. For the first time, the graduate school will give a UND graduate student a monetary award for completing a distinguished dissertation. A nominee must have been awarded the doctorate at December 2003, May 2004 or August 2004 commencement. Please send nominations by Monday, Feb. 14, for final selection. Send a hard copy of the dissertation along with a letter stating why you think the nominee deserves this award. If you have questions, please call Cynthia Shabb at 777-2944.

Guidelines for the 2005 distinguished doctoral dissertation award:

1. Nominations must come from programs. If a program has more than one dissertation they would like to nominate, the program must rank them.
2. Nominations will be accepted from all disciplines in which the institution offers a doctoral degree.
3. A nominee must have been awarded the doctoral degree at the December 2003, May 2004 or August 2004 commencement. The intent of the competition is to recognize outstanding doctoral-level scholarship.

— Graduate school

Provost's office seeks input regarding environmental science

The Office of the Provost seeks your input regarding environmental science at UND. If you teach a course, offer a program, or conduct research related to the environment, we hope to hear from you. Our goal is to develop a brochure/web site that highlights all of the current environmental options for current and prospective students. Please forward information to the office of the vice president for academic affairs and provost at Box 8176 or e-mail conniegagelin@mail.und.nodak.edu by **Monday, Feb. 7**.

— Provost's office

Program offers midterm feedback on teaching

If you are thinking that it would be useful to receive midterm feedback from students in one of your classes, now is the time to arrange for an SGID (Small Group Instructional Diagnosis). The SGID process, facilitated by a trained faculty colleague, is a method of generating student perceptions about how their learning is progressing in your course. Since it is conducted by an outsider to your class, students are free to be direct, but since it is normally done around midterm, you receive the feedback at a time in the semester when there is still ample opportunity for you to consider any changes that might improve student learning. The SGID process is flexible enough to be used with both large and small classes, and yields information likely to be useful to both beginning and experienced faculty.

For more information about the SGID process, contact Joan Hawthorne at 777-6381 or joan_hawthorne@und.nodak.edu. If you would like to request an SGID, contact Jana Hollands at 777-4998 or jana_hollands@und.nodak.edu.

— Joan Hawthorne, University writing program.

New leadership development institute available for women

If you are, or know, a woman who is interested in politics, leadership, public service, or community service, or who has a desire to develop leadership skills, you may want to check out the New Leadership Development Institute hosted by Minnesota State University, Moorhead.

New Leadership is a five-day residential program aimed at promoting public and community leadership among women of diverse backgrounds. The program will connect participants with women leaders who are making a difference in our communities, cultivate participants' leadership skills, and help participants develop and implement projects that address needs of our communities. The cost of the program is covered for successful applicants and there are additional scholarships available for transportation and child care, if necessary. Women from the Grand Forks area are welcome to apply. For more information and the application form, which is due March 1, see <http://appserv.mnstate.edu/whitede/conference/>.

– Dorette Kerian, director, information technology systems and services

Textbook orders are due Feb. 15

We at the Barnes & Noble University Bookstore thank everyone for helping us obtain spring textbooks for students. Due to the partnership we received from the faculty and staff in obtaining the book orders early, we had our most successful buyback ever this past December.

By having the majority of the book orders in early this year, we were able to give students over \$1.5 million dollars for their used textbooks. This was an amazing 30 percent increase over last year, an outstanding achievement for all of us.

Because of these efforts, our used book business is once again up almost 30 percent from last year. With your assistance, we have been able to provide more used books to students than ever before. Submitting your book order on time allowed us to give students more buyback money and allow them to save 25 percent off the new textbook price. Early orders also allow us additional time to source used textbooks from our wholesale companies. Working together, this translates into a 63 percent savings off new text pricing for our students.

As we look forward to the fall semester, we again ask your help to achieve the same results. **Book orders are due Tuesday, Feb. 15.**

Online textbook adoptions are at www.bkstore.com/und. Your textbook requests will be sent directly to our location for processing.

To assure students get the most money and save by purchasing used books, we are happy to accept your book requests piecemeal. If you are not sure of all the books you will need for a course, submit titles that you do know. Just note on the request form that more titles may be requested later and send in another list as soon as you have made your decision.

Thank you very much for all your help. We are looking forward to a great fall semester.

For more information, contact Michelle Abernathey, general manager, 777-2103, Diane Hadden, textbook manger, 777-2106, or Sarah Attia, textbook supervisor, 777-2748.

– Barnes & Noble University Bookstore

Copy from UND academic catalog going to faculty, staff for biennial updating

Academic departments are reminded that they will soon receive copy from the current UND academic catalog (undergraduate and graduate) for biennial updating. The new version of the catalog is scheduled for completion in June. The graduate sections are being sent to the graduate school; the undergraduate and other sections are being sent by the registrar's office. The deadline for returning this copy is **Friday, Feb. 11**. The index of the catalog is also being sent to deans and department chairs for their input.

– Nancy Krogh, University registrar

Applications available for Dru Sjodin scholarship

Applications for the Dru Sjodin scholarship may be found online at www.undalumni.org and must be submitted by Tuesday, Feb. 15, to the UND Foundation (Attn. Amanda, P.O. Box 8157). This is a full scholarship for room, board and tuition for one academic year.

With the intention of celebrating Dru's life and turning grief into triumph, Cheryl Sandeen and B. John Barry, '55, of the Barry Foundation, created the scholarship in 2004 to continue Dru's positive influence at the University.

The Dru Sjodin scholarship annually recognizes a female UND student with a full scholarship of tuition, room and board. The recipient will be a sophomore, junior or senior from any academic discipline who is highly motivated with strong academic standing. Preference is given to a student who (1) *is a native of North Dakota or Minnesota*, (2) *demonstrates financial need*, and (3) *is an active member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority*.

– Alumni Association

All departments, units required to comply with web standards

As part of a continuing effort to establish a consistent identity for the University and increase access for people with disabilities, all departments and units are required to comply with mandatory web standards by **July 1, 2005**. Faculty home pages and student organizations are exempt from the requirements. The standards, developed at the request of and approved by the President and his Cabinet, will ensure that UND web sites promote a sense of University identity and reflect the quality of UND. They also require compliance with federal and state laws regarding accessibility for people with disabilities. The requirements are detailed at: <http://www.und.edu/template/standards.html>.

The Internet has become a primary source of information. In fact, it's now the second-most important determinant of whether a student will choose an institution (first remains a campus visit). We know, too, that it is an important source of information for those who are seeking information about UND for a variety of reasons. Accreditation teams, prospective employees, state and federal officials, prospective donors, external granting agencies, and the national news media are but a few examples. The UND home page alone receives nearly 700,000 "hits" each month, while the entire UND site receives more than 28.5 million. This means that people are finding UND sites through search engines and external links. Web standards will ensure that users know they're on a UND site and allow consistent navigation. Accessibility is the law, and these standards will assure compliance.

To ease the transition, templates have been developed for use by departments. The University relations office is happy to assist departments and units with template implementation, and we'll even come to your office to train your web person. Contact me at 777-3621 or janorvik@mail.und.nodak.edu for more information or to set up an appointment for training.

— Jan Orvik, web manager, University relations

Please download new virus detection software

With the ever-increasing threat of computer virus infections, we have made changes to version 8 of our McAfee anti-virus software. The change will allow your system to look for new virus definitions more frequently. We suggest that everyone download and install the latest build of version 8. Version 8 will only work with Windows 2000, 2003, and XP; if you are using Windows 95, 98, or ME you will continue to use version 4.5.1.

To install version 8, download the software from <http://www.und.nodak.edu/dept/undhelp/downloads/softwaredownload.htm>. If you are using version 4.5.1 (on Win2000, 2003 or XP, version 7 or version 8, you can just install the newest version and it will automatically remove your old version. During the install it will ask to remove McAfee VirusScan Enterprise. Just click yes to continue. Please contact the ITSS help desk if you have questions.

— Information Technology Systems and Services, 777-2222, ITSSHelp@mail.und.nodak.edu.

Use new work order, project request forms

When submitting project requests and/or work orders for sign requests, please use the updated forms available on the facilities web site at www.facilities.und.nodak.edu/Forms.htm.

Please recycle all old versions and use the current forms. Both the legacy and PeopleSoft funding numbers need to be included, along with an authorized signature, before the requests can be processed.

Effective Feb. 7, all requests submitted on the old version of the forms or with missing fund numbers will be returned to the department for correction.

Should you have any questions, contact the projects department at 777-2523.

— Sara Peters, account technician, projects department, facilities

Use UND VISA for Office Max purchases

UND is no longer allowed to charge purchases at Office Max. We have available a VISA card for purchases up to the single purchase limit of \$5,000. Purchases can be made with the VISA card at Office Max and at any vendor that accepts VISA.

Advantages of the card:

1. Smoother transition in PeopleSoft.
2. Vendors often process and ship orders faster.
3. Eliminates purchasing delays.
4. Easier to make purchases with a vendor; no charge account needs to be established and credit references do not need to be provided.
5. Vendor is paid promptly.
6. Reduces the number of vouchers for payments/SOS payments.
7. Reduces the number of invoicing problems.
8. Reduces the number of checks issued.

To obtain a purchasing card:

Contact Kathie Howes, accounting services at 777-2915; submit the application form to accounting services (located at <http://www.und.edu/dept/accounts>, (select "Forms Available"); and attend a required training session.

– Carl Iseminger, accounting services

Reminder to all purchasing cardholders

If you have VISA purchasing cards that are linked to a grant fund and your grant fund has expired, please e-mail Kathie Howes (kathleenhowes@mail.und.nodak.edu) in accounting services so those cards may be canceled.

– Carl Iseminger, accounting services

Fundraising efforts net \$1,627 for tsunami relief

On-campus fundraising efforts for tsunami relief have netted \$1,627.81, which will go to the Red Cross to help victims of the tsunami in Asia.

– Rohit Kulkarni (financial aid), for Indian Students Organization

Oracle outlines PeopleSoft support

Oracle has purchased PeopleSoft, which is developing software for the ConnectND project. On Jan. 18, Oracle announced how the nearly 50,000-strong combined work force of Oracle and PeopleSoft will provide innovation and support to 23,000 applications customers throughout the world. Oracle CEO Larry Ellison reaffirmed his commitment to continue supporting PeopleSoft product lines until 2013 and release PeopleSoft Enterprise 9.0. "By retaining over 90 percent of PeopleSoft's development and support organization, we can deliver on our commitment to all of our applications customers," Ellison said.

Additional details about the event were included in a letter from Mike Ten Eyck, president of the HEUG (Higher Education Users Group). He reports:

1. Oracle will support current and future releases of the PeopleSoft software line through 2013.
2. There will be additional PeopleSoft product releases (more version 8.9s in 2005 and version 9.0 in 2006), as well as bug fixes, maintenance packages, etc. Customers are not being asked to live with "frozen software" over the next nine years.
3. All PeopleSoft releases will be able to use the current array of platforms supported currently by PeopleSoft.
4. Current and new customers will be able to purchase Oracle, PeopleSoft and J.D. Edwards modules. New customers will be encouraged to buy the Oracle E-Business Suite products.

5. However, a new “combined Oracle-PeopleSoft product line” will evolve over the next few years in a major effort called “Project Fusion.” This will involve the development of a new Java-based product architecture, data hubs and transaction bases, individual “Fusion” applications (2007) and the “Fusion” suite (2008).

6. Oracle wants to inherit “all the good things” from the PeopleSoft/J.D. Edwards products and from the PeopleSoft staff.

For more information about the combined companies and capabilities, visit http://www.oracle.com/peoplesoft/launch_18jan05.html.

Wellness sponsors intramural poker series

Texas meets the open plains of North Dakota during the intramural series of poker, being brought to the University by the wellness center’s intramural program.

Tournament play takes place at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Loading Dock every Monday and Thursday until the championship match on March 8. The event is open to University students, faculty and staff. The first 60 people to register once the doors open will be admitted to that night’s tournament with no registration fee required. The tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. after registration is complete.

The mission of the wellness center is to enhance the campus climate and enrich the quality of life for the University community by embracing all dimensions of wellness.

– *Scott Bosler, assistant director of campus recreation and special events*

Walk to wellness at the Ralph

Are you looking for a safe and warm environment in which to walk? Sign up for the Ralph Engelstad Arena walking program for \$30 per year. This program is only available for faculty, staff, students and spouses. To sign up, stop by the Ralph Engelstad Arena front desk between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

– *Engelstad Arena*

Golden Key sponsors food drive

The Golden Key Honor Society will sponsor a canned food drive on campus to support the Salvation Army and the St. Vincent de Paul food cupboards. A box is available for donations at the Memorial Union student organizations area through Friday, Feb. 4. Also, attendees at the UND men’s hockey game **Feb. 4** are asked to bring a donation and become eligible for a door prize.

– *Jerry Bulisco, Golden Key advisor, 777-2664*

Nutrition clinic opens

The nutrition and dietetics nutrition clinic is open as a complementary service to UND students, faculty and staff with certain nutrition issues. Open Tuesdays and Thursday from Feb. 8 through April 14, clinic hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays.

provide nutrition counseling to students, faculty and this service include: healthy eating, sensible physical fitness, healthy meals for children, and cardiovascular risk reduction. These students are not prepared to counsel on complex issues such as diabetes, eating disorders, gastrointestinal diseases, cardiovascular disease, etc. These problems will be referred to Altru Health Systems or another health care facility in the vicinity. In addition, department faculty will supervise all clinic operations. All information and records will be kept confidential and will be destroyed at the end of the semester.

If you are interested in participating in nutrition counseling call the nutrition clinic for an appointment. Appointments can be made by calling Sandy at 777-2539 or by stopping by Room 20 in O’Kelly Hall.

– *Jan Goodwin and Julie Zikmund, nutrition and dietetics*

Children's Center now offers toddler care

The University Children's Center, which is located on campus at 525 Stanford Road, will offer toddler care (2-year olds) on Jan. 11. Applications are currently being accepted for all age groups: 2-5. Children are cared for in small groups by teachers with degrees in early childhood education or a related field. A day at the University Children's Center includes a USDA approved breakfast, lunch, snack, a choice of rest or nap time, planned large and small group activities, and opportunities to play outdoors. Parents are always welcome to join their children for part of the day.

Toddler rates (2-3 year olds): full day, \$25; half day, \$20. Pre-school rates (3-5): full day, \$22; half day, \$16; Head Start p.m., \$18; hourly rate, \$3 for additional care); academic year registration fee, \$30; summer registration fee, \$20. For additional information, please call 777-3947. You may also visit the UCC web site at www.childrenscenter.und.edu.

— JoAnne Yearwood, director, University Children's Center

Women sought for menopause study

If you are between 42 and 65 years old and interested in contributing to the science of menopause, helping to identify methods to reduce symptoms, and getting free test results that include nutritional analysis, body composition, foot reflexology treatment(s), and blood examination (hormone profile, assessment for insulin resistance/diabetes), you have an opportunity to participate in a study about menopause.

Very few studies have documented the impact of menopause on women. This study will look at nutritional intake, physical activity patterns, and medical history in relation to menopause.

Benefits include free nutritional analysis of your food intake, free body composition analysis, free foot reflexology treatment (some women will receive multiple treatments), and free laboratory tests (about half of the sample). We are seeking female employees between 42 and 65 years of age who are going through or have gone through non-surgical menopause and have not had gynecological surgery (partial or total hysterectomy). Tubal ligations are acceptable. You should not be treated for diabetes or for cancer; or be treated with prescription steroids (for example, Prednisone).

If you participate, you will complete questionnaires about menopause, your medical history, and your dietary intake; participate in an interview about your physical activity; agree to have body measurements taken; agree to receive one or more foot reflexology treatments; and agree to have blood drawn (about half of the sample); and spend between 3 and 6 ½ hours of your time, spread over a six-month period.

The study will be conducted at the College of Nursing and Student Health Service. To sign up or for more information, call Heidi Schneider at the Wellness Center to schedule an appointment, 777-2719.

— Donna Morris, principal investigator, nursing

Volunteers sought for nutrition/memory study

In collaboration with James Penland of the Grand Forks USDA Human Nutrition Research Center and Patricia Moulton of the UND Center for Rural Health, we are recruiting younger adults, age 21 to 35, and older adults, age 60 to 80, to participate in a study of the effects of nutritional status on age differences in memory performance. The study takes about three hours to complete. The testing will occur at the Human Nutrition Research Center in Grand Forks. You will be paid \$25 for your participation.

Your scores will be completely confidential and will not be associated with your name; you will be given a subject number and your name will not be used. Participation will be limited to those without any previous history of a stroke, multiple sclerosis, or Parkinson's disease. If you are interested in scheduling a time to participate or in finding out more about the study, please call Brian VanFossen at 777-9925.

— Tom Petros, professor of psychology

Report icy conditions to facilities

The weather has caused icy conditions on our parking lots, roads, and sidewalks. We will continue to salt and sand to reduce the iciness as much as possible. Please report any hazardous conditions to Facilities at 777-2591. There are some things you can do to help reduce the risk of falling on ice. Here are some helpful hints.

1. Wear boots or overshoes with grip soles. Slick leather or rubber soles on dress shoes are unsafe on ice.
2. Don't walk with your hands in your pockets. This compromises your balance if you slip.
3. Take short to medium steps or shuffle your feet in very icy areas.
4. Don't carry or swing heavy loads, such as large boxes or cases, which could cause you to lose your balance when walking.
5. When walking, curl your toes under and walk as flat-footed as possible.
6. Don't step on uneven surfaces. Step well over or avoid curbs with ice on them.
7. Place your full attention on walking. Don't allow your attention to be distracted by getting your keys out of your pocket, digging in your pocketbook for items, etc., while walking on ice.

— *Paul Clark, associate director of facilities*

Campus walking trail maps available

Enjoy walking? Feel stressed and need a break? Want to get in shape? Want to become renewed and invigorated when outside? Check out the new walking trails on campus.

The physical wellness subcommittee, along with Rick Tonder, associate director of facilities, has created 14 walking/running trails for the UND campus. The trails, approximately one mile in length, cover most regions of campus and can be interconnected for a 5-10 mile walk. Three of the trails are indoor routes for year-round use. The School of Medicine loop even includes stair climbing to increase the workout.

Maps are available at the Wellness Center and Memorial Union and online through the UND home page at www.und.nodak.edu and the Wellness Center home page at <http://wellness.und.edu/wellness>.

Obesity and poor fitness are health crises in America. College campuses are not immune. Let's lower the risk at UND. Get active, get fit, and get healthy. See you on the trails.

-*Matt Remfert, co-chair, physical wellness subcommittee*



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